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improvements," Breyer said.  
After kidding Dees about his more conservative political views Saturday night, outgoing Editor Rob Nelson congratulated Dees and expressed some of his trademark enthusiasm about the future of the DTH.  
"Matt and I have different philosophies about the paper, but I don't think that will stop him from doing quality work," Nelson said.  
"He's very passionate about the paper, and that's going to come through next year."  
Upon learning of his new job - one which he has sought since his freshman year - Dees called his girlfriend and family to share the good news.  
"I was a little teary-eyed when I found out," Dees said, chuckling. "It felt good, and I felt vindicated for all the hard work."  
"It was a big relief, and it's a bit daunting, but now it's time to work."

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it happens we'll know in a few days."  
Pruitt credits sophomore Michael Songer and junior Adam Walters, CAA special projects coordinators, with the realization of the project. "Our special project coordinators have taken the ball and ran with it, and they've done a phenomenal job so far," he said.  
Songer said he and Walters, who ran against Pruitt for the post in February, began discussing the feasibility of the issue with the ONE Card Office in January.  
Once a rough plan had been drawn, they presented it to Pruitt last Wednesday, Songer said. "No one had put much effort into (the issue) before, so we thought we needed to take initiative."  
The proposal was a key element in the pair's platform for the CAA presidency. Pruitt said the topic had been on the table for nearly 14 months, but financial and logistical complications had delayed its approval.  
The preliminary plan, proposed in March 1999, involved an expensive underground wiring system that would

have cost almost \$700,000, Pruitt said.  
The current plan involves using modems for data transfer, a process Pruitt said was more cost efficient and feasible. "We haven't worked out the final details. Our first priority is making sure technology is in place and is going to work," Pruitt said.  
He said the plan would cost about \$15,000, a bill the ONE Card Office has promised to help foot in cooperation with the athletics department.  
"The ONE Card Office pledged financial support so the CAA won't have to pay for it," Pruitt said. "Obviously we're happy with that. (ONE Card Service Director) Mike Freeman's been extremely helpful."  
Freeman estimated the plan to cost \$10,000 to \$20,000 and said he was scheduled to meet with Associate Athletics Director Willie Scroggins to present more specific figures. "I think (the athletics department) is committed to (the plan)," Pruitt said the plan was a service to students. "It's very helpful to give them the option to do this."

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container law.  
Alcohol laws in North Carolina have been amended in the past year, making perpetrators pay greater penalties for their violations. Before Dec. 1, anyone underage caught consuming alcohol received an infraction. Now, that same crime is considered a misdemeanor.  
Authorities also stiffened penalties for aiding and abetting a minor in the purchase of alcohol. Violators receive a \$500 minimum fine, along with court costs and community service.  
During the weekend, agents abandoned their uniforms in exchange for polo shirts and jeans or khaki pants to hide their identities from would-be offenders. "People are unaware that we're there," Pike said.  
"We're all over, watching, listening and waiting."  
Pike said the ALE was not only a reactive agency, but it also strove to prevent alcohol violations from occurring. "It's not just enforcement; it's awareness," Pike said. "We have monthly sessions with store employees to make sure they are properly trained in the sale of alcohol."  
Kempin said the ALE got their point across in the operation.  
"I think having high visibility enforcement is effective regardless of how many citations you write," she said. "We sent a message that the Chapel Hill Police Department and the ALE is there, actively enforcing the law."

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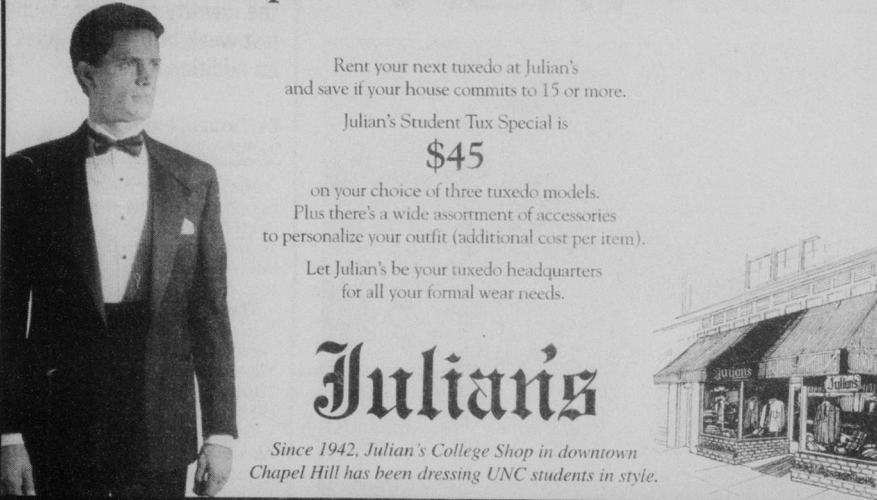
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Gregory said he enjoyed the museum because it had dinosaur skeletons and "fishes" like his dad caught. "I think it's nice to go back in time," he said.  
One of the most popular "time-traveling" exhibits was the "Terror of the South," located in a glass-enclosed circular room. The exhibit boasts the only Acrocantosaur skeleton, a carnivore similar to the popular Tyrannosaurus Rex, on display anywhere in the world.  
A replica of the brontosaurus-like Plenrocoelus, with a large bite taken out of his leg, was also on display under three flying pterodactyls.  
A computer animation showed how the Acro stalked and attacked the Plenrocoelus in the prehistoric world.  
Nixon Ball, 9, of Raleigh, also said he loved the dinosaur exhibit. "This is a total surprise," Ball said. "I saw this (glass structure) outside and thought it was an observatory. I walk in and here are these pterodactyls flying around."  
Other exhibits focused on animals of the modern era.  
The Mountains to the Sea exhibit depicts animal life in the state, from the mountains to the coast. A two-story waterfall plunged down into a pool that will eventually have live fish.  
A lifelike scene consisted of a deer and bear cub lounging underneath towering pine and oak trees, with songbirds perched in their branches. Curious visitors could also step inside a giant tree trunk and see a family of bats inside.  
Natalie Sprague, a Raleigh fifth-grader, said she enjoyed the Mountains to the Sea exhibit. "They're well planned

out," she said. "You get to see one part and then another."  
In addition to the new features, some old museum favorites were also given a new home. A sperm whale skeleton named Trouble, which has delighted visitors for decades, moved to the museum's new coastal exhibit, joining three other whale skeletons, including a blue whale.  
Fish Curator Wayne Starnes said he was amazed with the public's response to the museum opening.  
"So far, it's been great," he said.  
But Starnes said there were still several minor things to be finished, including lighting work and explanatory text and graphics for some of the exhibits.  
He said museum officials were also seeking sponsors for some exhibits. Starnes said the quest for private funding was becoming increasingly important. "We had to go out and recruit a lot of other funding," he said. "At least one-third of the museum was funded by private sponsors." Starnes said the museum would likely be completed by May 15, but exhibits would still change. "A finished museum is a dead museum."  
Besides the unfinished state of some exhibits, another minor problem was the popularity of the Acro exhibit. Steve Coker, employee with Quantum Support Security, said people were spending too much time at the exhibit, forcing others to wait in a lengthy line.  
Despite his fascination with the Acro exhibit, Ball said it was still hard to pinpoint a favorite part of the museum.  
"I think (the museum's) wonderful," he said. "I thought it would be neat, but this is just amazing."

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**WORKSHOPS:** (no sign-up necessary) Seniors must attend UCS 101 to participate in on-campus recruiting even if registered last year.

Resume Writing	Mon. Apr. 10	4:00 pm	209 Hanes Hall
Just For Juniors: Getting Ready For Senior Year	Wed. Apr. 12	3:30 pm	209 Hanes Hall
Career Clinic	Mon. Apr. 10	3:15 pm	1st Floor Nash Hall
Career Clinic	Thurs. Apr. 13	3:30 pm	1st Floor Nash Hall

**ORGANIZATIONS RECRUITING Apr. 17 - Apr. 21** (schedules of organizations going to "Open" sign-up will begin Wed. Apr. 12)

ORGANIZATION / POSITION TITLE	ORGANIZATION / POSITION TITLE
Aberdeen Atlanta - Financial Futures Trader Trainee	Maxim Healthcare - Sales Recruiter - Management
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